

# Ladies' Muslin Underwear.

size, but improves in the make up of its goods. None but artists are employed to design our styles, and as a result we have some very fine conceptions. Our prices are as low as you can furnish the material for.

# What We Offer!

CHEMISE.

Muslin Chemise, plain band, 35c.; Good

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Cambric Chemise, trimmed with Torchon Muslin Chemise, trimmed in Hamburg Lace, \$1.20; Cambric Chemise, fine em-

# GOWNS.

Muslin Gown, trimmed with embroidery and ruffling, 75c.; trimmed in fine Hamburg embroidery and tucks, \$1 :tive clusters of tucks, edged with embroidery ruffle, \$1.40; Cambric Gown, fine Hamburg and tucks, with insertings of Hamburg, burg and tucks, well finished, \$2; Gown, made cluster of tucks in back, yoke of Hamburg and cambric ruffle, \$1.10; square yoke, three rows of Hamburg between ling, \$2.50.

Plows, Cultivators, etc. I have just secured the agency of the 'ven forn from works,' and am prepared to make estimates and fill erders for a great many styles of Wrought Iron Fencing, Hitching Fosts, Weather Vanes, Stable Fixtures, etc. Parties contemplating building new fonces, enclosing either private or public property, should call on me or write for catalogue and prices, a good Iron Fence is not only ornamental, but the most durable, and hence the cheapest. Before purchasing elsewhere, call and examine my stock, which I think will prove to you that I have the best line of Goods in the market, and prices reasonable. Very Respectfully,

713 ELM STREET, DALLAS, TEXAS.

JOHN S. WITWER.

## LAREDO.

Progress of Work on the Mexican Nation

nl-Postmaster Ford's Defalcation. Lareno, April 19.—[Special.]—Mr. Hines contractor on the Mexican National extension, between Monterey and Saltillo, was in the city to-day. He informs your cor-respondent that operations are being vig-orously pushed forward day and night, at the latter time through means of large head-lights that throw powerful light on

which steam drills and nower derricks are used. While there is yet much heavy work to be done, he thinks passenger care will be running into Saltillo by the lat of August.

Mr. Crawford, post-office inspector, arrived in Laredo to-day for the purpose of settling the securities of the former postmaster, Ford, whose defalcation is now definitely settled at \$1,632, which his bondsmen will have to settle.

It has been arranged by Governor O. C. Hunt to receive the Texas Press association upon its arrival at Laredo, on or about the 21st of May, on their way to Monterey, to break set the members and take them to visit the Rio Grande and Pecos coal mines. Nothing has been done by our city lathers toward the entertainment of the excursionists.

## ATHENS,

Verdict in the Taylor Trial. ATHESS, April 19,- [Special.]-The mur der trial of A. E. Taylor, charged with kill-Ing George Ellage (colored), took up the entire day. The evidence closed about 11 o'clock and about 5 o'clock the jury retired, remaining out about two hours, and brought in a verdict o' ninety-nine years, which would not be received. The jury retired again and returned with a verdict of life in the peniteutiary. The case will no doubt be appealed. The judge's charge was able, and the defense and prosecution displayed ability; especially the district attorney in his argument before the jury. Satisfaction seems to prevail among our citizens. The evidence, being clearly circumstantial, was corroborated by the defendant's admissions. ing George Ellage (colored), took up the

The Shooting Tournament - Criminal Notes.

Houston, April 19. - [Special.] - Fourth day of the state shooting tournament: oot No. 11-Twenty single glass balls, r entries. T. A. Dollarbide, twentylight balls, first money, \$60; Jas. Hucker Houston and J. D. Younn, of Den

gree and sentenced to the penitentiary for

life.

The case of Henry Campbell (colored) charged with the murder of Policeman Snow in the Fifth ward, some few weeks ago, was called in the criminal court this morning and continued on the affidavit of defendant for want of witnesses.

An interesting case will come up in the district court this evening, that of Milby & Dow vs. the Buffalo Bayou ship Channel, company to test the constitutional

nel company to test the constitutional right of the ship channel company to harge toll through the cut at Morgan's

THE OLD GUARD.

The Celebration of San Jacinto Day by the Texas Veterans at Belton.

A Grand Parade and a General Good Time Had All Around.

The Annual Address by the Hon. Joe Stewart, of Austin.

Companion Association Organized by the Ladies.

Adjourned to Meet at Paris.

Belton April 21—[Special.]—The veterans this morning formed in line on the public square and were photographed. They then proceeded to the Baptist church headed by a colored band from Waco. The spacious suilding was crowded to overflowing and hundreds turned away unable to They then proceeded to the Baptist church headed by a colored band from Waco. The human hearts.

Though for a time swayed by adverse spacious building was crowded to overflowing and hundreds turned away unable to the drought and frost of anarchy, its trunk went up erect—not riven by the sterm. Embroidery, tucked and ruffled, 50c.; Better quality and finer Embroidery, 60c.; trimmed in fine quality of Hamburg, all round yoke, 75c.; trimmed with Hamburg Edging, yoke of very fine tucks, 85c.

Lace, \$1.20; Cambric Chemise, fine embroidery, \$1.45; Cambric Chemise, woke shirred and trimmed with Nainsook Embroidery, \$1.75; Pompadour Islandous Formally tendered the freedom of the Nainsook Embroidery, \$1.75; Pompadour Islandous Formally tendered the freedom of the church. The well so that the front of the church. The well so that the front of the church. The well so the following such as the front of the church. The well so the following such as the front of the church. The well so the following such as the front of the church. The well so the following such as the front of the church. The well so the following such as the front of the church. The well so the following such as the front of the church. The well so the following such as the front of the church. The well so the following such as the following such as the front of the church. The well so the following such as the follow

time sounds out another hour.

The heroic race is that one in the course of history which is recognized as the great agency to hindle and food the moral imagination, nerve the heart and command the

each, Breathing out the tender tale, Beneath the milk-white thorn that scents the

Breathing out the tender fale,
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evening gale.

And some hopeless, sad, but bright-eyed
maiden is saying:

My lips refuse to say farewell,
For it that word, that fatal word,
However we promise, hope, believe, there
breathes despair.

A thousand prayerful lips and swelling
hearts are invoking God's choicest blessings. For months, aye years, tender hearts
yeer aced for the departed loved ones: sorrowful yet hopeful eyes, each day, eagerly
watch at the gleoming along the old-accustomed paths, anticipating a return of the
departed—and thus, many a sad to-morrow
came and went. And did the husband reful mother, who had confided his keeping
to the god of arnies and battles, the sweetheart to the bosom he had so often rested
upon in the full fruition of a requited
love? Sound the muster roll, and let the
silent response answer—the dry bones
at Goliad, the Alamo and at San Jacinto
to tell their own brave but pitifin
story. But you and those impersishable
as the best manner of preserving the Alamo
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even get near the front of the church. The proceedings were opened with prayer by Dr. Atkinson, after which Mayor Chamber-oppressed and liberty-loving of all the peo-

ple of the earth.

And where lies the true greatness or grandeur in the civilization itself or the primal human agency that produced it? It is to them that strike the first blow and blaze ing the struggles of the American colonies with the struggles of Texas for independence. The address was brilliant and was listened to with profound attention. Hon. Guy M. Bryan, responded in a few appropriate remarks in which he urged the unity of Texas now and forever. In the behalf of the veterans he said: "Make your children swear upon the said: output the struggles of Texas shall related to the struggles of Martin Luther will live in history when Henry Warde Beeches is quiet in oblivion; the name of Guttenberg will be cherished when the printers and type-setters of the present civilization are clothed in the dark garb of utter forget-fulness; the name of Columbus will be a towering monument when that of the commander of the steamship Great Eastern is crumbled into impalante powder; the

Yes, that temple of imperial structure, and liberated sovereignty. From that good barre on the rock of ages, and whose dome now grows and swells towards heaven and eternity. I would only wipe the own agents; the so called Napoleon of the

now grows and swells towards heaven and eternity. I would only wipe the dust from its plain, old noble urns. Every nation has had its heroic period, and its heroic race, The heroes of Bexar, of the Alamo, of Goliad, of San Jacinto, and the Texas revolution, furnished the heroic race for Texas, and the revolution of 1835 and 1836 was the heroic period.

The heroic age is that time distinguished above all others by a concurrence of grand agencies with grand results, by uncommon examples of the rarer virtues and qualities of man, tried by an exigency that occur only at the beginning of new epochs—when the great bell of time sounds out another hour. will be spoken with gratitude and venera-

And shall the state hesitate to outstretch The heroirs most what does in the counter of the all the state heritate to outstread the property of the state of the stat her arm, once weak but now asrong made so by your valor, to tender that bounty your noble achievments so richly earned. Shall the millions remain locked and bolted in the state treasury while the widows of dead Texism Spartans are almost where these leads are supported.

hearts are locked in warm embrace and Gonzales, who read an elaborate and care fully prepared historical and statistical

A. resolution of thanks to Governor Ireland for an invitation to the veterans to

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Washington Items WASHINGTON, April 20.—The case of the Washington, April 20.—The case of the Charlest Control to recover \$153,000 due upon coupons held by the United States treasurer in trust for Indian trust funds. J. W. Whelply, cashier of the treasury, J. C. Burnet, chief of divisions of banks, and I buncan Thomp-son, of the trust fund office in the interior department, have been detailed to attend the trial as witnesses on the part of the United States. They will leave here for

Nashville to-night.
About half of the 700 recruits mentioned yesterday as being now en route for regi-ments in the Indian country, are destined for the department of the Columbia. The restoration to the public domain of the part of the reservation occupied by Chief Moses' band in the Washington Territory, has created much dissatisfaction among the band and their threstening murmur-

of fibe concerned.

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The defense called four friends of the Caven, and the surplemental four friends of the first company at the since of the witnesses called by the defense to prove an inter company at the since of the witnesses called by the defense to prove and the silbs teachers, and the since of the bottom on the ground. Submission of evidence between the process of the properties of the supportant to the surplement of the surplement of

## THE STATE CAPITAL.

Breeze Raised by a Correspondence Between Two High Officials

With Reference to a Financial Agent for the Penitentiaries.

Given to the Public.

Mr. Brown Thinks He Has Not Been Treated Fairly.

Matter Still at Issue.

not made my application sconer, and in-formed me that the board had several days ago appointed Mr. A. H. Brahan, financial agent, remarking that Mr. Brahan had knowledge, the statement was very surprising. I had learned positively that the pendientiary bill was not approved until yesterday and that the commissioners were only appointed yesterday. Further, Captain I. G. Searcy, one of the commissioners, informed me this evening, since my interview with you, that no action has been taken by the beard in the matter of appointing the agent, and that the board hat not yet had a meeting, the other commissioner, Mr. Walter Tips, being out of the commissioners at two years, and imposes upon the commissioners each for him-self the full responsibility for his participahave made an appointment especially, as Mr. Searcy's statement warrants the con-clusion that no understanding among the members has been arrived at. Everyone recognizes the right of the board to make such appointment as it may see fit to make, the sense of the board, to be determined of course by the preponderating opinion no-the right niersly, but the solemn duty which attaches to each and every one, to acwhich attaches to each and every one, to ac-according to his judgment free from any moral cocroiss or other improper influence which might possible be brought to hear from any quarter. It is equally, also, the crivilege of the privilege of the humblest citizen to submit his name, if he chooses, to any heard having a legal power to ap-point and that power is entitled to such consideration as the heard, through its consideration as the board, through its several members, acting officially, may think proper to give it. No president of a board can deny or deprive the citizen of such proper consideration for forestalling the action of the board without a breach of the privileges of citizenship. These privileges having, as a conceive, been set at anight by the action which you have as-numed to take. I shall freely assert my right

as an applicant before the board for the

as an applicant seems the board for the appointment to the position of financial agent of penitentiaries, without regard to results, so far as I am concerned.

Respectfully. W. M. Buown.
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Aumin. T. Xes. April. 29, 1882.—Captain 1.

of the International & Great Northern railway vs. Samors, from Travis country and accounts in the transfer country. Van Moy vs. the Fiste, from Duline country vs. The count shows that Treasurer Guillan doe 3 orbit.

Seeligson & Co. vs. Foster & Co., from Travis county, and Bowder vs. Keiley al., from Travis county. Heinstated: Home Bitters Co. vs. Ban-iels & Co., from Travis county.

"Norman" Turns Informer,

London, April, 18 .- Norman, Dalton, Wilson, Dr. Gallagher, Bernard Gallagher, Curtis, Ansburg and Whitehead the eight men acrested on the charge of being concerned in the dynamite conspiracy were Slight Question of a Delicate Nature again brought up in the Bow street police court this morning. It was noticed as a significant fact that Norman was conveyed to the court-room by a detective separately from the other prisoners for trial. He protested against handcuffs and designated the entrance to the court-room as the gates of heil. On the prisoners being arranged in court it was announced that Norman had turned informer. The rest of the prisoners, including Gallagher and Whitehead, were formally charged with treason and felony. AUSTIN, April 21.—[Special.]—The following correspondence between Governor Ireland and Hon, Wm. Brown explains litself, and is given in full:

HON. WILLIAM BROWN TO THE GOVERNOR.
Austin, Texas, April 17, 1881.—To Hon. John Ireland, Governor:

DEAR SIR:—Since the action of the legis
The following correspondence between Governor Poland, in opening the case for the crows, said he had a quantity of fresh ovidence against the prisoners, which would be furnished at the proper time. Norman testified his real flame was William Joseph Lynch, born of Irish parents in the state of New York.

Lynch swore he worked in October last the coach business in Brook yn Atthat

A resolution of thanks to Senators Matlock, Patton, Klenerg and Representatives
Douglas, Ackee, Armistead, for the interest
they took in the legislature in behalf of the
veterans was adopted and John W. Swisner, of Ansin, W. W. Moody, of Faris, and
Owen Hardeman of Caldwell county appointed on committee.

Adjourned, sine die.

The ladies organized aveteran association
to assist in raising money. Mrs. Wison
was made president; Mrs. F. T. Duffan,
vice president; Mrs. Shepherd secretary,
and Mrs. R. L. Gordon, treasurer.

From the rolls there are 723 veterans living, including the ladies.

The Dynamite Conspiracy.

Loynos, April 20.—The men arrested for
connection with the dynamite conspiracy
were again brought up this morning for a
hearing. The court room was crowded.
Among those present were Herbert Gladstone, son of the premier and a member
of parliament. The boy who was emoloyed by Whitehead at Birmingham and who
was yesterday identified by Lynch, was
placed in the witness box. He recognized
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ows' hall in New York, and in the ante oom told him the object of the society was of tree Ireland by force slotte: Lynch, es sining the society, took oath to stand by its warehword, obey his superior officers, and observe the laws of the brotherhood; members were known by numbers; the mame of the leading officer was Thomse Burns; Lynch attended called meetings of be club twise each month; did not know Donovan Rossa personally, but heard is O'Donovan Rosas personally, but heard be had been to club-room; was always spokes, of there as the 'old mas.' knew, healder O'Comor, two members of the club, been named Suflivan; the number of the Iresurer of the club was "\$2." of the secretary, "13." the password for admission to the meeting was "Providence." there were other associated clubs in New Your, district members were not known to each agher and witness passed Scotland Yang, and Gallagher said: "That is the bead-ounters of the detectives; it will come lown too." Gallagher said he was staying at Chairing Cross total, and gave witness 2; asging: "Don't run short, the old man was provide for us;" Lynch identified Bayba, whom he saw with Whitchcad in the factory of the latter at Birmingham, Witness sask when Whitehead was loading nitewhen Whitehead was loading nitse-glycerine into rubber lags, he told him the other man to London, but did not men

any name.
The witness spoke in a weak, indistinct voice, and at one time appeared about to faint. At the conclusion of the testiment, and while his deposition was being read, be

Sortland, and returned from America to work as an iron moulder. His brother, Re. Gallagher, paid his passage. Bernard use ignorant of the doctor's business. Bernard says he is not a Fernan or member of any secret society, and declares he was in Sing Sing, New York, at the time of the expla-sion in Glasgow.

Star Boule Trial. Washington, April 20,-Key perceeded with the swidence. Brady's newspaper ex-

perience was touched upon and the accestion we made that he bought up every second-hand peper that was for sale in Washington, that he rented every paper throughout the country which could be rented and that be sought up every impecutions correspond ent who could be corrupted, or, in other words. Brady had pursued the same course

Wilson objected in vigorous terms to the peparture from evidence, and called upon the court to restrain the gentlemen. The court accondingly adjured Ker to che the wings off his imagination and confer himself exictly to the evidence. "I am sorry that my temper is not accessed as yours," your honor, said K m. "I have many evidences of the good intentions of perspapers." [Lamptier.]
The Court—"I believe these papers are

not doing much harm, erro